INJURED ALL BETTER

Scials of the Washington Railway nd Electric Company still were of the opinion today that a sudden jaming on of the brakes was the cause of the overturnin g of the City, and Suburban car on the curve at 2d and R reets northeast yesterday morning, njuring thirty-five passengers.

All of the injured were reported bettoday and no deaths are expected eman J. G. Kinsinger of engine cany No. 26, who lost three fingers the left hand in the wreck, was reed today from Sibley Hospital to home, \$2 O street. Physicians were to save only the thumb and little to save only the thumb and little r. The hand is badly lacerated. department officials expressed today whether he would be able sume active duty after losing his

Motorman Still Held.

Motorman Still Held.

James Reilly, motorman of the car, is still being held at the eighth preinct station for investigation. Friends were endeavoring this morning to obain his release on bond.

Denjamin Maddon, the conductor, the police say, is in the witness room at the tenth precinct station pending he insuly.

A. C. Putnam, agent of the Public Builties Commission, was at the Public Builties of the wrecked car the ecommission directed him to make.

After inspecting the wrecked car his morning Er. Putnam agreed with the company officials that the car was a good order. He said there was no loude in his mind that the airhrake was in worder when the accident occurred. The investigator said he would not complete his inquiry until Mondat, however. He intends to interview the motorman and conductor.

Officials of the company said they

officials of the company said they bear from twelve to twenty-five files an hour. They were not pregard to say today at what exact poed the ear was traveling.

My Brakes Too Suddenly Applied inquiry has established listoned in that the air brake on the car fed. Their explanation of the act is that when the motorman found ear going too fast to take the is applied the air too suddenly, set sudden locking of the wheels the brake, the officials explain, a tend to jar the car off the track asses it to sway much more than is incorrain had continued around ourse without applying his brakes.

Investigate Report of Trouble. ninute before the appident.

Ruby and Mila Bemis of 1887

the could not be improving.

One of the posses of the accident brief to the posses of the accident brief to the police was the pecketter of Miss Acadine Hartlett of 1983 them street sortheast, who declared also could not recover the purse a first in it after the accident.

reaches of the government or sither is reagensible for present contitions of domestic unrest and fretuiness, and whether the one or the ther is pushing or restraining an improvement in the status of the american public on the one hand and the 2,000,000 railread employes and the members of their families on the

(Copyright, 1010.)

To Leave Germany by August 20. COBLENZ, July \$1 (by the Associated Press).—All American coldiers excepting about 5,000, who will remain on the Enine indefinitely, will be out of Germans by Angust 20, according to the latest likelizations from general band-quarters, which are being carried out by the officers in the Cobiens area,

HOUSE ABANDONS ITS RECESS TO TAKE UP RAILWAY ISSUE

APPLIED TOO HARD High Cost of Living Brings Crisis Near. Text of Letters of President and Director General Hines.

railroad employes for more pay to maintain their standard of living that President Wilson, following extended conferences with Director General Hines, surprised the House of Representatives late yesterday by asking that body to abandon a proposed recess of five weeks, beginning today, and remaining in Washington to consider the creation of a commission which would determine all questions concerning the wages of railway workers.

The House on the eve of its planned recess voted to comply with the President's request, which previously had been indorsed by the republican legislative steering committee at a special meeting.

New Step in Bailroad Legislation. The President took a new step in The President took a new step in railroad legislation in augusting to Congress that the act to create the commission should "make the decisions of that body and provide, when necessary, increased rates to cover any recommended increases in wages, and, therefore in the cost of operating the railroads."

ing the railroads."
This was the first time that Congress eyer was asked by the chief executive to order the Interstate Company of the Congress of the Congres merce Commission to advance prices

merce Commission to advance prices of matarials.

The bureau of railway economics made public figures showing that revenues in the first six months of this year amounted to \$2,352,949,000 as compared, with \$1,855,151,000 for the name tength of time during the test period, an increase of 41 per cent. Net operating income, however, has been about 60 per cent less, due to increases of 78 per cent in expenses and 12 per cent in expenses and 12 per cent in taxes.

In the face of the growing deficit, the railroad administration now has before it demmes for increased wages which would mean an addition of between \$200,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 to the pay rolls. All of the demands are backed by statistics with the purpose of shewing that steadily mounting prices for all things which a man eats or wears have wiped out all previous advances, leaving the employes perhaps warse off financially than they were before.

Strike Marks Unrest.

Explain Too Studenty Applied.

Strike Marks Unset.

Indicative of the unset caused by such conditions, which usion leaders from the satishilabed hepoid that the air brake on the car off the replantion of the act is that when the motorman found ar going too fast to take the he sate to take the he sate to be the car off the track the official to remain a two suddenty, was the brake, the official to remain a two way much more than a motorman found are going to fast to take the he middle west and south, nothing a state to sate to take the he middle west and south, nothing a state to sate the received the sate of the track the brake, the official to remain at work pending the brake, the official to remain a motorman had continued around more without applying his brakes.

Strike Marks Unset.

Indicative of the unset to used by such conditions, which he act of the real time make the such motorman found are going too fast to take the head to the partial track the sate of the track the such as the car off the track the such as the car off the track the such as the car off the track the such as the car of the track the such as the car off the track the such as the car of the

THE TABLE AND THE PARTY OF THE

"We have received the meat positive assurances that any general increases to the people of the people congress feel that they have more than earned their salaries. They have been here almost congress feel that they have the man earned their salaries. They have been here almost congress feel that they have the man earned their salaries. They have been here almost congritudingly for six years. First it was the war, and now it is reconstructed in the man of the democratic salaries is Mr. Wilson's move. Chairman Homer Cummings of the democratic salience committee comes back from a two months transcontinental irip and tells the President the people want semething done soon on the cost of living, and that in some cases they are much more interested in this than in the teague of national arrows the man and the cost of living and like the schoolmaster of old makes the republicans stay in school, too. No matter what the motive, the public will soon be able to judge—for Congress will pour out speeches on the subject—whether the executive or legislative branches of the government or neither is responsible for present conditions of domestic unrest and freigning of connectic unrest and freigning the content of the government or neither is responsible for present conditions of domestic unrest and freigning the conditions of domestic unrest and freigning the conditions of the more or estraining and improvement in the status of the disconding public on the one hand and improvement in the status of the

the 2,000,000 railroad employes and the members of their families on the other hand. It is a question which I do not believe the executive ought to undertake to decide unless specific authority is conferred upon him for the express purpose of deciding it. • •

General Powers Inadequata. "While the general powers implied in the federal control act were sufficient to admit of falting as war, the saures the necessary steps is said during with the wage problems that arose will comduring the war, they are not sufficient.

So pressing are the demands of the clent to satisfy the requirements railroad employes for more pay to existing in connection with any

of the public as to transportation "To deal with these problems under peace-time conditions there ought to be a final and authoritative repre-sentation of the public, whose deci-sion, when in favor of a wage increase, would carry with it the ob-ligation on the part of the final rate-making power to prescribe rates which would furnish funds with which to pay the increased wages.

"The conclusion to which I have

come has been forced upon me by the recent developments above referred to. "When it developed in May and June that the continued pressure of the increase in the cost of living was causing railroad employes generally to urge that they be given substantial protection through further important increases." important increases in wages if the cost of living was not reduced. I realized that the question was assuming such a wide and deep significance to the American public, as well as to railroad employes, that the question ought not to be dealt with in the same way in which the railroad wages has been increased in connection with the war emergency. I, therefore, advised the board of sailroad wages and working condi-I, therefore, advised the board of railroad wages and working conditions on July 3 that they could not regard themselves as vested with jurisdiction to formulate and recommend further general wage increases to be made by me; but that in all cases thereafter arising they should report the facts to me that I might decide in the light of the facts upon a fair and just procedure.

"I feel that the developments have not reached the point where the situation has taken a sufficiently concrete form to serve as the basis for a

chairmen of the congressional commerce committees, at which he discussed the labor crisis and explained his views that additional wage increases should come from a commission erested by Congress. He promised to draft and submit a bill which would embedy his ideas.

Mr. Mines' Letter to President, wage in the dest of living can be successfully restrained (as I earnestly hope in the general public interest it can speedily be). I therefore further recommend that Congress be asked to provide in any such legislation that any increases in rallread shop employes asked for an increase in wages. The matter was considered by the railread administration's board of wages and working conditions, which is composed of three representatives of labor and three representatives of the Pailread managements. This board was unable to agree and therefore took he action as beard, but on July 16 I received.

don during the night, owing to the absence of police on strike.

Six hundred and fity-two policemen new are reported to be out at Liverpool and \$65 in London, according to the government officials. The ranks of the London strikers were said to have gained only a handful of recruits, as indicated by this morning's reli-call.

LIVERPOOL, August 2.—Locting and ricting occurred throughout the night as a result of striking policemen, and the lord mayor appealed early to-day to the military authorities for aid.

REVIEW ON HISTORIC SHIP.

President May Greet Fleet on Deck of Oregon With Admiral Clark. President Wilson will review the Pacific fleet as it steams into the harbor at San Francisco through the Golden Gate from the guarterdeck of the historic eld battleship Oregon. It is probable that Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, retired, who commanded the Oregon when that vessel made its record-breaking run around the Horn from San Francisco during the Spanish-American war, will command the Oregon during the review.

SETS NEW WORLD RECORD IN OFFICIAL FLIGHT



Roland Rohlfs, who established a new altitude record by flying 30,700 feet in the air above the Army Flying Field, Mincola, L. I. He might have gone higher had not his engine become chilled when the mercury registered 25 degrees below zero.

The trip was made in a Curtis "Wasp" machine with a Curtis 12-cylinder

The best previous record, also an American's, was that of Maj. R. W. Schroeder, U. S. A., who made 28,960 feet above McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio on September 18, 1918.

This photograph was made just after Aviator Rohlfs stepped from hi nachine and removed his goggles.

ARMY FOOD ORDERS D. C. COMPENSATION MAKE LARGE TOTAL METHOD PROVIDED

Requests Which Call for Several Carloads.

With the War Department plan ning to announce a new price list for surplus Army foods, the District Citizens' Buying and Distributing League today began receiving orders for the supplies, with every prospect of commencing the distribution early next week.

"I have enough orders on my desk for several carloads of the food already," said E. D. Atkinson, chairman of the league, at noon today. Headquarters for Sales.

stores, groups of eltisons and even individuals who desire to obtain the

should communicate with Mr. Atkinson at room 215 in the Post Office Department building. His telephone number is Main 5360, branch 118.

advance.

District League Office Gets Chief Clerk of Engineering Branch to Handle Cases of Injured Employes.

Daniel E. Garges, chief clerk of the engineer department of the District government, has been designated by the Commissioners as their representative through whom all claims arising under the employes' compensatio ing under the employes' compensation law shall be presented for adjustment. Section 11 of the current District appropriation act extends to employes of the District, except members of the police and fire departments, the benefits of the act of Congress approved September 7, 1916, to provide compensation for employes of the United States suffering injuries while in the performance of their duties. An appropriation of \$5,000 is made for the purpose.

SUPREME COUNCIL

HEARS MINOR REPORTS

Pranco-American Commission on Devastated Cities Discusses

Steps to Be Taken.

Commission Has Jurisdiction.

Commission Has Jurisdiction.

The United States employes' compensation commission will handle all claims for District of Columbia employes. Claims, however, must first be presented to Mr. Garges, who will take them up with the commission.

The act provides that compensation shall be paid for disability lasting more than three days, or death of an employe, either of which results from a personal injury sustained while in the performance of his duty; provided that the injury or death is not caused by the willful misconduct of the employe's intention to bring about the injury or death of himself or another, or unless intoxication of the injury or death of himself or another, or unless intoxication of the injury or death.

PARIS, August 2.—The supreme council of the peace conference at its meeting Friday discussed the report of the interallied military council advising that the Klagenfurt district of Carinthia had been evacuated in the conformity with the decision of the peace conference.

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Notice Within 48 Hours.

Every employe so injured, or some one on his behalf, is required to give written notice to his immediate superior within forty-eight hours after the injury, stating his name and address and the time and place of the accident, together with its cause and nature.

It is announced there will be distributed to all employes through the disbursing office of the District a leaflet prepared by the commission, fully explaining the operation of the local property of the eight American members.

LORD READING TO PRESIDE.

undersecretary of state, who arrived Bay State Builds Namesake Ship. Contract for the construction of battleship No. 54, to be named the Massachusetts, has been awarded to the Fore River Shipbuilding Corpo-ration, Quincy, Mass. The ship will be of 42,200 tens displacement.

> French Chamber Ratifies Pact. PARIS, August 1 .- Ratification of the German peace treaty was recom-mended to the chamber of deputies today by its peace committee by a

In order to avoid the necessity of requiring all home subscriptions paid in advance, subscribers to The Star are requested to pay the route agent on his first call when the month is up. "Come backs" mean added expense and can be made unnecessary if each subscriber will leave the money for the collector on the first of each month or pay promptly at The Star office-many subscribers have found it very

convenient to mail check paying several months in

The Star route boy passes your door every Sunday morning just the same as he does every

evening and you should take advantage of this fact and subscribe to The Sunday as well as The Evening

Star. Get the full benefit of the service and have

Sunday Only, per Month.....20 Cents

Daily Only, per Month.....45 Cents

Daily and Sunday, per Month, 60 Cents

The Chening and Sunday Star

Beginning with August 1 the following rates for home delivery of the paper in Washington will be

your Sunday Star left at your door.

Reparations Will Supervise, Baruch Tells Committee.

Bernard M. Baruch, economic adviser to the American peace delegation, told the foreign relations committee today that no purchases could be made in the United States or eisewhere by German concerns except through the reparations commission to be set up under the treaty of Versailles.

This provision was put in the treaty, Mr. Baruch said, so Germany could not evade any part of her indemnity obligations by sending money outside the country privately and thus reducing her industrial resources "to a mere shelk."

F. W. Taussig, who advised the American delegates on customs previsions, was questioned by the committee as to the part the American delegates had in framing the economic program included in the treaty. He said that "in some respects" the Americans exercised a greater influence than any other group because they frequently were called upon to arbitrate the preposals of the other nations. He declared there was no foundation for the suggestion that the British delegates had "dominated" the financial decisions of the peace conference. could not evade any part of her

2.600 WAR DEPARTMENT **EMPLOYES IN JEOPARDY**

Reduction in Help Necessary Because Budget Is Cut-1,064 Separations.

During the month of July there were 1,064 separations from the service of additional employes of the War Department who were paid from the educed appropriation of \$4,000,000 for the fiscal year 1920. A further reduction of over 2,600 of such employee will be necessary during the balance of the fiscal year to keep within the appropriation made by Congress. appropriation made by Congress.

In the previous fiscal year the sum of \$15,277,850 was appropriated for additional employes, but only \$4,000,000 was appropriated for such employes for the present fiscal year.

Besides the separation of 1,064 additional employes there were \$11 separations of other civilian employes of the War Department during July, making a total reduction for the department of 1,875 for the month.

A large number of those who resigned or were discharged secured places in other offices, such as the war risk bureau, the internal revenua bureau and other government establishments.

Since the signing of the armistice

Since the signing of the armistice 10,835 additional employes have been dropped from the rolls of the War Department.

second meeting this afternoon at the American Chamber of Commerca Lit-tle headway was made, as the entire sitting was taken up in choosing a

International Law Association Wil Meet Next Fall in England.

land, will preside as henorary presi- effects. dent at the next meeting of the International Law Association on October 3 in Plymouth, England, it was
announced here today by Francis
Rawle of the association's executive
committee. A cablegram announcing
Lord Reading's acceptance has just
been received.

Important papers will be read by
the leading international lawyers of
England, France, Italy, Holland, the

been received.

Important papers will be read by the leading international lawyers of England, France, Italy, Holland, the United States and other countries on the great public questions that are now agitating the world.

Important papers will be read by the leading international lawyers of England, France, Italy, Holland, the England France, Italy, Holland, Italy, Holland, Italy, Holland, Italy, Holland, Italy, Holland, Italy, Holland, Holland

MEXICAN TRAFFIC REOPENS

Rail Service Interrupted by Wash outs Is Resumed. MEXICO CITY, Friday, August 1,-Railway traffic between Mexico City and the frontier, which has been in-

HUNS' PURCHASES D. C. POLICE RELIEF CITY POLICE UNION PUT UNDER CHECK FUND STILL GROWS SETS WAGE LIMITS

Commission Washington Masonic Bodies of Scottish Rite Give Substantial Sum.

LATEST CONTRIBUTIONS.

Harry Kaufman

Contributions to noon today toward The Star's fund for policemen, detectives and Home Defense League members totaled \$2,251, an increase of \$152 over the fund yesterday at

noon.

The largest additional contribution was received from the Washington bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. It was \$100 and helped swell the fund and place it over the \$2.200 mark. Messrs. S. Driscoil and Thorn obtained a contribution of \$20 from Harry Kaufman, the second largest new subscription. There was one contribution of \$10, four of \$5 each and a \$2 donation.

The Star hopes that the largest amount possible will be obtained for the dependents of the men who risked life for their fellow citisens.

Contributions will be received by The Exening Star. Subscribers are requested to address to The Evening Star police fund.

THAN OTHER CITIES station house about once a week. Since the recent race riots, however, the men have been on reserve every other day. This, Draeger pointed out, makes their present workday average eleven hours.

Residents of This Section Pay More Than Any in United States.

Washington purchasers of food paid prices about 12 per cent higher during May than did purchasers in other sections of the country, according to the menthly labor review issued today by the bureau of labor statistics, Department of Labor. Prices on all kinds of food and foodstuffs during the month were much higher in Washington than in other cities of the United States, the review says.

The review, in which food prices for than in other cities of the United States, the review says. The review, in which food prices for

Steps to Be Taken.

Pork showed much less fluctuation in price, although here again the Washington purchaser paid more for which the buyer in Washington paid as maller average price than market of the interalled military council advising that the Klagenfurt district of Carinthia had been evacuated in conformity with the decision of the peace conference.

The council also decided certain than buyers in the content of the body was voiced in this direction last night at the meeting. The council also decided certain washington as in other cities.

The council also decided certain washington as in other cities.

The council also decided certain washington as in other cities.

The council also decided certain washington as in other cities.

The council also decided certain questions regarding the Jugoslav and Hungarian factories.

PARIS, August 1 (by the Associates The price of poultry averaged about general period of poultry averaged about general factories.

Paris, August 1 (by the Associates The price of poultry averaged about general factories. other cities. Macaroni cost about 75 per cent more in this city than it did

the PETTY THEFT'S REPORTED IN MANY PARTS OF CITY

Teddy Bears" and "Nightie" Among Articles Missing From 1116 Verment Avenue.

Petty larceny occurred in several sections of the city yesterday. Mrs. G. H. McDonald of 1700 21st street northwest reported that while moving to the Westmoreland anartment a lady's watch and chain valued PHILADELPHIA, August 2 Lord at \$50 and a gold ring set with five Reading, ford chief justice of Eng- diamonds had been stolen from her

PAVOR HUN CONSTITUTION.

Proposes Minimum of \$1,800 and Maximum of \$2,000. With Six-Day Week.

NOT OUT 'TO GET' ANY ONE

The newly organized City Policen Union will petition Congress for a minimum wage of \$1,800 a year, with a maximum of \$2,000 after several years of service. It will also ask for a sixday working week and less reserve duty. This program was practically decided on at the second meeting of the union in the hall over a downtown theater last night. W. E. Smith, J. C. Broderick and B. W. Boyle were named a legislative committee to lay the petition before the District committee of the House fore the District committee of the House and Senate, and also to take it up with the American Federation of Labor. Although the Commissioners did not recommend as much as \$1,800 a year for the privates, Commissioner Brownlow stated yesterday that what he and Maj. Pullman asked for was only a minimum and they had no objection to Congress going higher if it saw fit.

Union Has 495 Members. L. E. Draeger, temporary president

of the union, said today there were nearly 200 men at the meeting last night and that the membership now numbers 495 out of a possible 700 privates.

President Draeger said that two sergeants have signified a desire to become members, but that the organization has not yet decided to what isation has not yet decided to what rank membership will be limited.

Discussing published reports that some members of the union expressed their dissatisfaction with some of the officials now in charge of the department, President Draeger said that the union is not out "to get" any official, its only object being to obtain a living wage and improve working conditions.

In ordinary times, said the president, a policeman works eight hours a day and is on reserve duty in the station house about once a week. Since the recent race riots, however.

Veterans on Beserve Duty.

At the meeting last night a plan was suggested to place the veteran patrolmen on continuous reserve duty and, if necessary, appoint more young men to do the street patrolling. The union estimates that forty or fifty men would be sufficient to destrict to reserve duty.

The review, in which food prices for nineteen cities all over the country are tabulated, shows that the house. Wife in Washington paid 52 cents for a pound of sirion steak, while purchasers in San Francisco paid 32 cents for the same article. For other cuts for the same article. For other cuts of base huyers in markets here paid prices from 10 to 45 per cent higher than buyers in other cities, the report is white Heuse detail, E. E. Porter.

men of the police force and our united support is heartily extended to them. "We have no bones to pick with the administration. We are loyal to it"

VOTE TO GO OUT

Alexandria Strikers Say Their Wages Must Rise and H. C. L. Fall.

Ninety per cent of the 490 employes at the Potomac railroad yards have voted to join the 200 striking employes of the Southern rallways shops at Alexandria. The machinists, boilermakers and sheet metal workers at the Potomac yards will go out this afternoon and the others, it is expected, will go out Monday, according to officials of the striking union men of the Southern Railway Company, The strikers held a conference this morning, at which time officials of the union addressed the men. The men state that they will not re-

and other highly alcoholic liquers are concerned. Soon after the armistice was signed a law was passed forbidding the manufacture and sale of such beverages.

The making of alcoholic drinks ceased almost immediately, but not much attention was paid to the rule so far as the selling of liquer in the larger places was concerned. The authorities recently confiscated big stocks the bars had on hand. While these stocks had been sold openly they are said to have been secretly acquired from soldiers and smugglers. The largest hotels now are unable to stir up a single drink other than light wine for thirsty American and British afficers passing through the cival

tion Board, formerly vice president in charge of traffic of the Chicago, Mil-waukee and St. Paul railway, has died in a Summit, N. J., hospital from peri-tonitis, following an operation for ap-pendicitis. He was sixty-one years old and leaves

terrupted for nearly a week because by a rote of 263 to 75. Konstantin Pehof heavy rains in the northern states of the republic, causing washouts, was resumed teday.

The resumption became possible when repairs were completed on the principal line, that to laredo.